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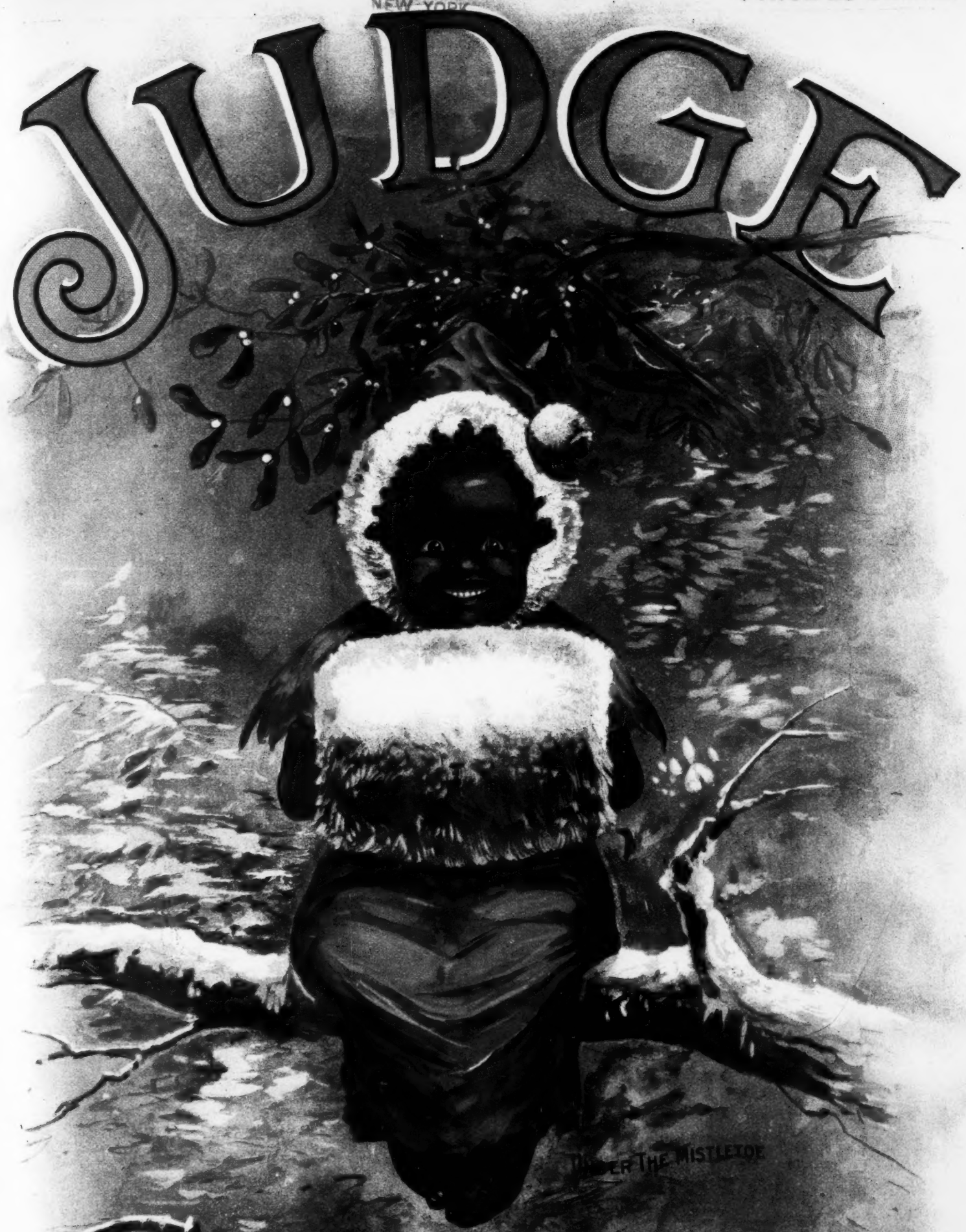

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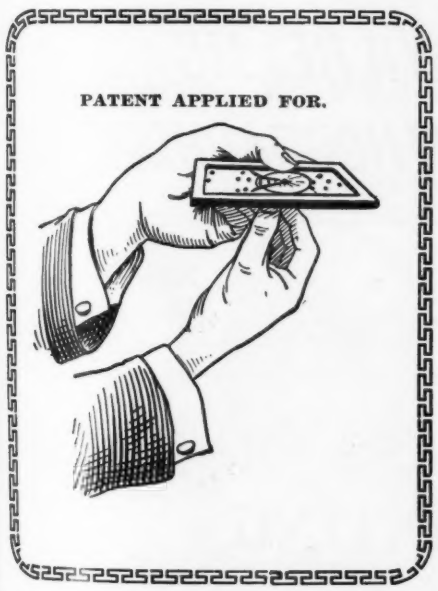

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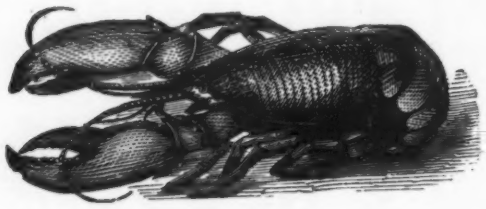

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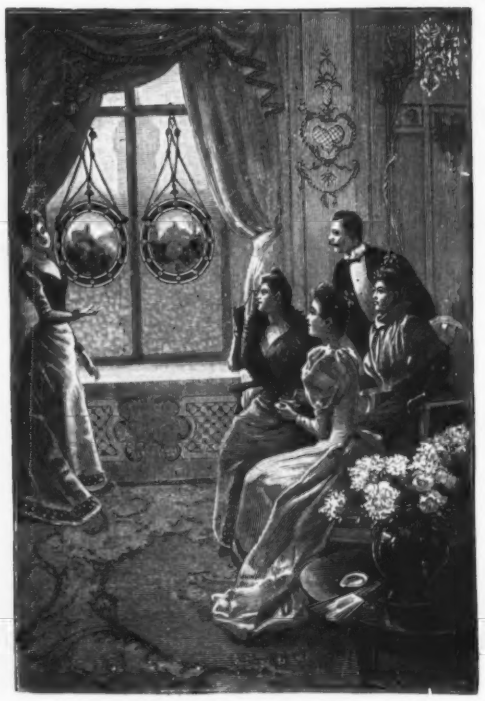

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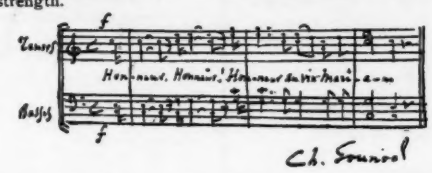

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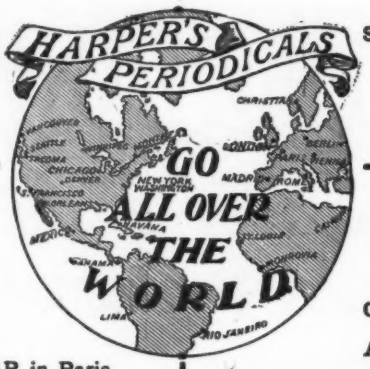

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Christmas.

Lines to their Majesties the Children, to whom this book is dedicated.

WIDE is the world, but there's no place
That is closed to the glow of Christmas grace.
There is no emperor, czar or queen
To usurp the wealth of the Christmas green.
Free as the air, love has its way
In heart and home on the Christmas day.

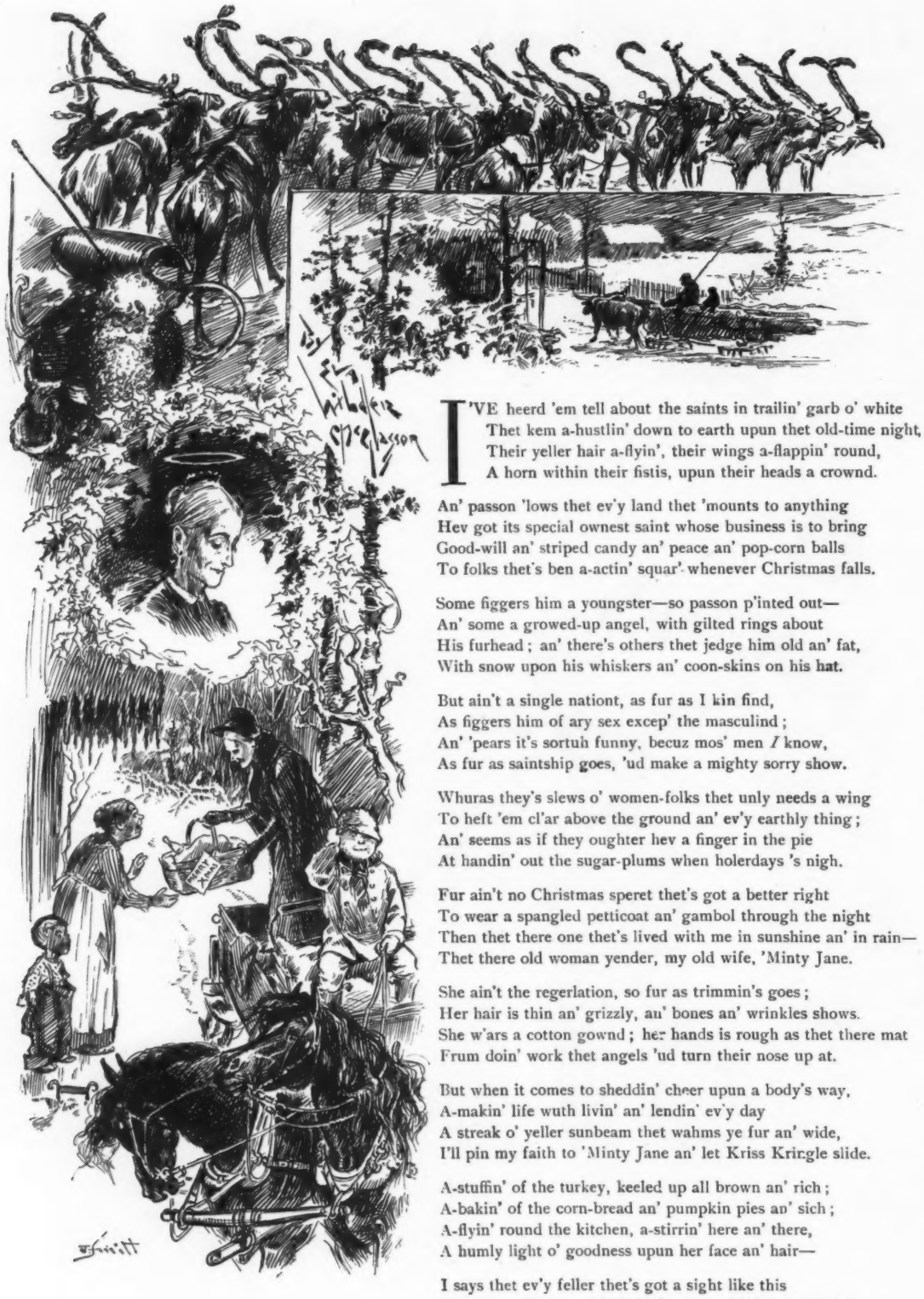
Yet to the Christmas king come we,
Purse-poor, but rich with our loyalty;
Glad of the light in his laughing eyes,
Hoarding his looks of coy surprise,
King from the mountain-tops to the sea,
King of the Christmas, aged three.

Blue of blood and purple of gown,
Gifts for them all till they're loaded down.
Let them order and we obey,
Let them govern on Christmas day;
Let us be loyal to them, and dear,
As they are to us all round the year.

Kings and queens of the
royal youth
That hath no doubt of the
Christmas truth;
Wise in the faith of the fairy laws
That every year bring Santa Claus;
Theirs is the purple that we outgrow—
We are less wise the more we know.

I. M. GREGORY.

A Christmas Saint



I'VE heerd 'em tell about the saints in trailin' garb o' white
Thet kem a-hustlin' down to earth upun thet old-time night,
Their yeller hair a-flyin', their wings a-flappin' round,
A horn within their fistis, upun their heads a crownd.

An' passon 'lows thet ev'y land thet 'mounts to anything
Hev got its special ownest saint whose business is to bring
Good-will an' striped candy an' peace an' pop-corn balls
To folks thet's ben a-actin' squar' whenever Christmas falls.

Some figgers him a youngster—so passon p'inted out—
An' some a growed-up angel, with gilted rings about
His furhead; an' there's others thet jedge him old an' fat,
With snow upon his whiskers an' coon-skins on his hat.

But ain't a single nationt, as fur as I kin find,
As figgers him of ary sex excep' the masculind;
An' 'pears it's sortuh funny, becuz mos' men *I* know,
As fur as saintship goes, 'ud make a mighty sorry show.

Whuras they's slews o' women-folks thet unly needs a wing
To heft 'em cl'ar above the ground an' ev'y earthly thing;
An' seems as if they oughter hev a finger in the pie
At handin' out the sugar-plums when holerdays 's nigh.

Fur ain't no Christmas speret thet's got a better right
To wear a spangled petticoat an' gambol through the night
Then thet there one thet's lived with me in sunshine an' in rain—
Thet there old woman yender, my old wife, 'Minty Jane.

She ain't the regerlation, so fur as trimmin's goes;
Her hair is thin an' grizzly, an' bones an' wrinkles shows.
She w'ars a cotton gownd; her hands is rough as thet there mat
Frum doin' work thet angels 'ud turn their nose up at.

But when it comes to sheddin' cheer upun a body's way,
A-makin' life wuth livin' an' lendin' ev'y day
A streak o' yeller sunbeam thet wahms ye fur an' wide,
I'll pin my faith to 'Minty Jane an' let Kriss Kringle slide.

A-stuffin' of the turkey, keeled up all brown an' rich;
A-bakin' of the corn-bread an' pumpkin pies an' sich;
A-flyin' round the kitchen, a-stirrin' here an' there,
A humly light o' goodness upun her face an' hair—

I says thet ev'y feller thet's got a sight like this
To season Christmas frolickin' to somethin' right like bliss
Hed oughter lift his voice with me an' shout an' shout agen
Fur Christmas saints thet never was an' never will be men.

EVA WILDER MCGLASSON.

TOMMY'S APPREHENSION.

"Holy smoke, Pop! I hope Santa Claus will come around to our house before he visits this lady."
"Why, Tommy?"
"Becos he won't have nothin' left for *my* stockins if he don't."

THE ARTIST AND HIS MODEL.

1. ARTIST—"Oh, farmer! I'd like to borrow one of your pigs for a farm scene that I'm painting."
FARMER—"All right. Come along and we'll get one."

2. FARMER—"Come out o' yer, Julius!"

3. ARTIST—"Just tie the string around my waist. I'm very much obliged to you; I'll bring him back to-morrow."

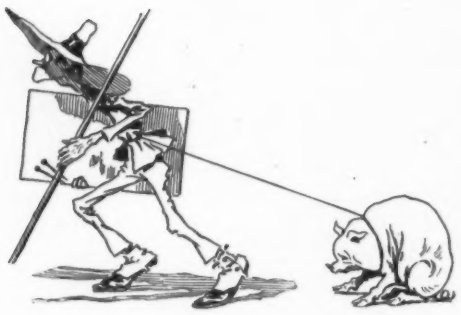
THE EFFECT OF A SCARE.

Old Murchison had no hair on his head to raise when his wife met him walking with Molly Flinders, the typewriter, but his mustache did the duty nobly.

SLEIGHT OF HEAD.

"WHAT a thrill of joy you must have experienced when you met Miss Beauty under the mistletoe!"

"It might have turned out so had she not swiftly turned about when my lips came near. There's no fun kissing the knot of hair at the back of a woman's head!"



4. ARTIST—"Gosh! but that pig 's stubborn!"

5. ARTIST—"See here, now! Ain't you going the direction I want you to?"

6. PIG—"Why, certainly, you old paint-pot——

7. ——Why didn't you ask me sooner?"

8. ARTIST—"——!!——!!!——!!!!"

CHRISTMAS ROSES.

TO HER, my sweet, who holds in tether
My heart and fancy altogether,
With passion yearning,
I'd like to send some Christmas token
Of all-the-year-round love, unspoken,
Yet ever burning.

But poverty, alas! is cruel.
I dare not dream of gem and jewel
That gleam to daunt me,
Nor of each rare and costly trinket,
Displayed as if—I really think it—
To tempt and taunt me.

Had she some thought of this, I wonder,
When, her soft, sweeping lashes under,
Her eyes beamed brightly
The while she said, in accents tender,
Roses were what I ought to send her
To please her rightly?

Alas! dear girl, does she not know it—
That I, her lover, am a poet
And hence my purse is
Empty of coin; so, too, each pocket—
Empty of all that ought to stock it
Save rhymes and verses?

But she must have her Christmas rose,
Although the penance 'twill impose
Is the worst and sorest.
I'll have to fast like grievous sinner
From many a drink, cigar and dinner
To pay the florist.

Don't think I grieve while I subscribe to
This sacrifice or need a bribe to—
I can afford it,
Since, if my flowers will kindly move her
To thoughts of *me* (the dear saints love her!),
I'm well rewarded.

M. S. BRIDGES.

STUCK ON THINGS ENGLISH.

MISS PENELOPE—"I see you affect the English style of riding, Mr. Softly."
SOFTLY—"Oh—aw—yes. I ain't so fond of American things, bah Jove! but I'm awfully stuck on whatever 's English, you know."
MISS PENELOPE—"Then why don't you try speaking it, Mr. Softly?"

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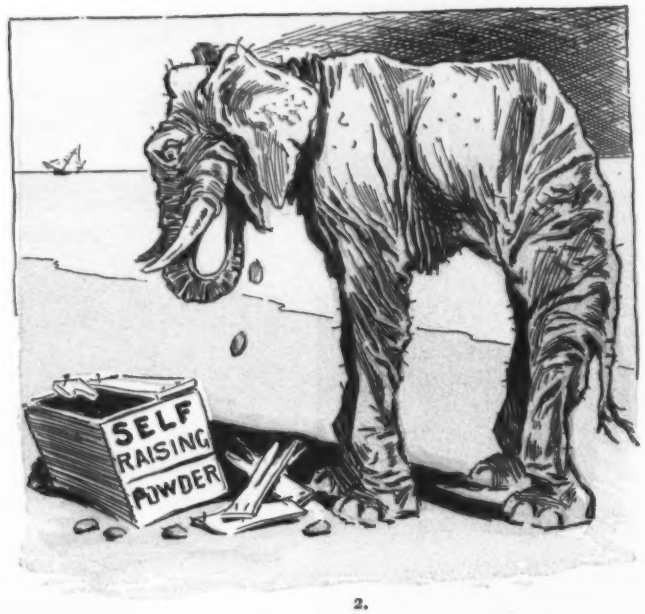

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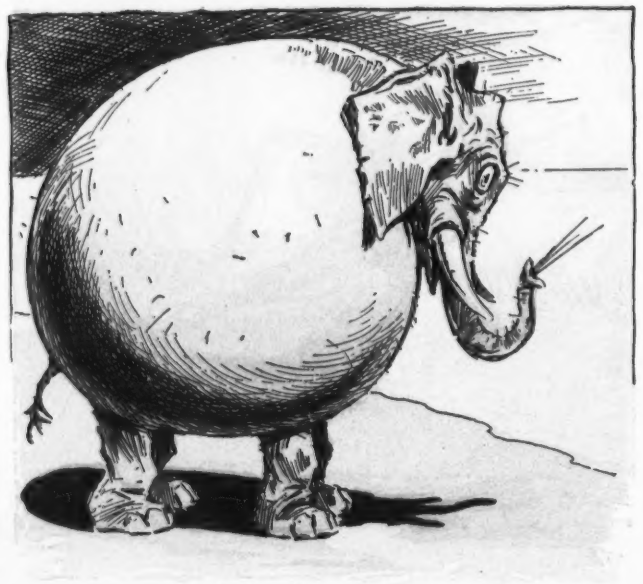

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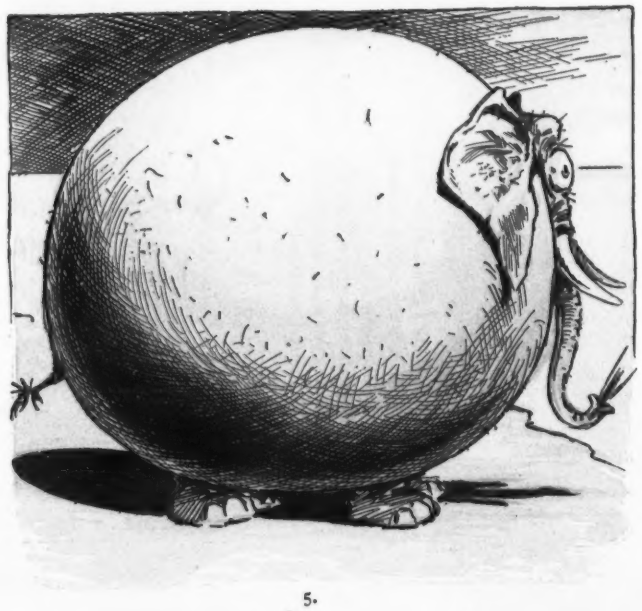

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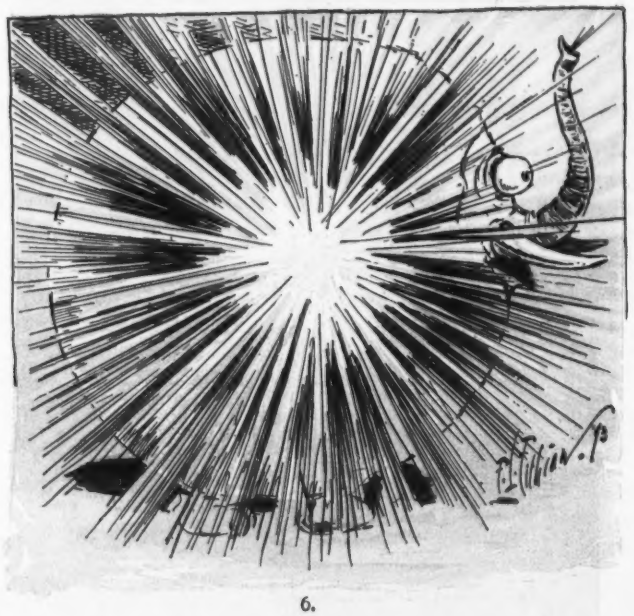

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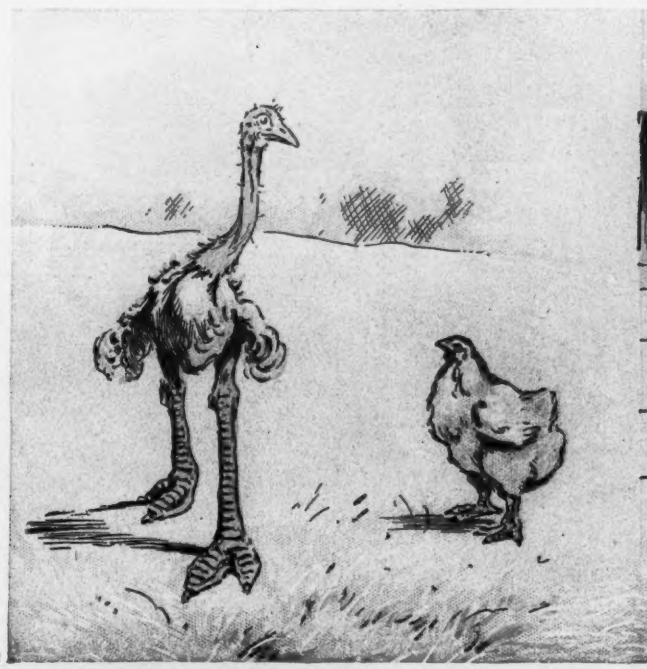
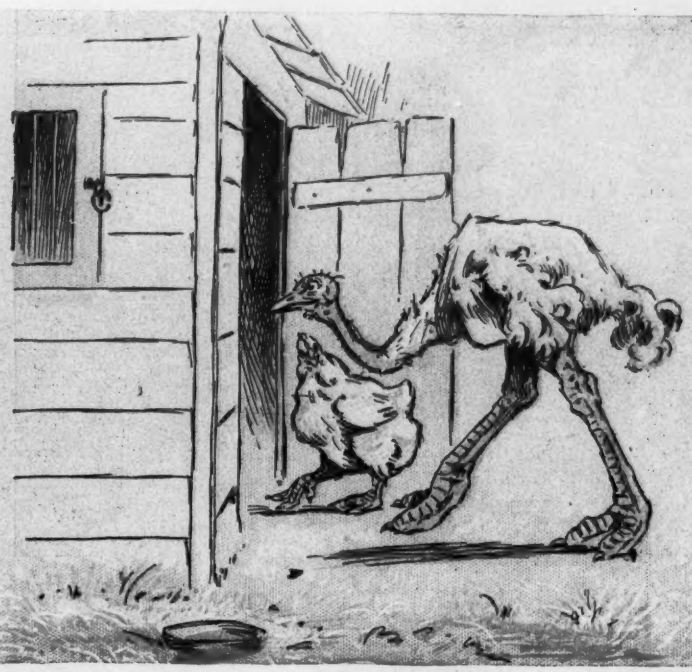
THE AFRICAN ELEPHANT AND THE SELF-RAISING POWDER THAT WAS WASHED UP FROM A WRECK.



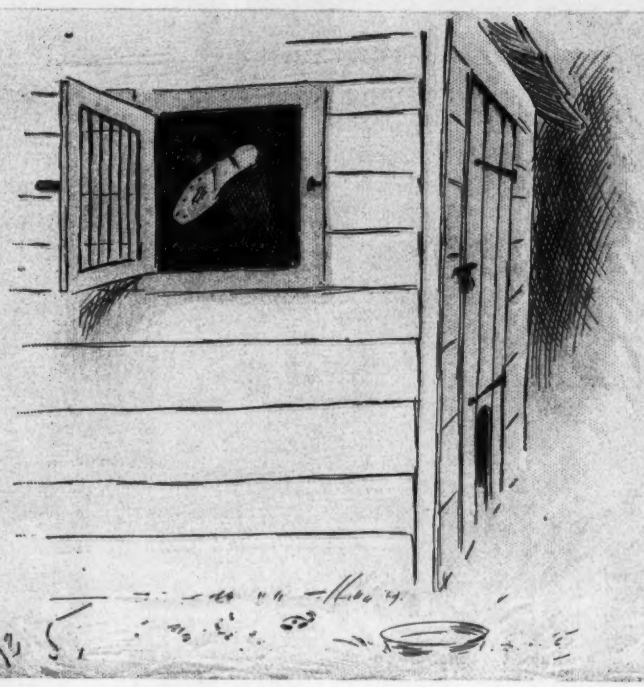
CHICKEN—"Say, Mr. Ostrich, can't you come over to the hen-house and board with me a little while for my protection?"



"Walk right in."

THE DEACON—"Lo'd! Lo'd! Ef yer ain' a big daisy."

"Help! help! help! Dey's pullin' me in."



"Uh! uh! uh! What's de mattah?"

OSTRICH—"I wonder where I can get a little cranberry-sauce to go with him?"

THE TABLES TURNED.

JUDGE'S BROWNIES HOLD HIGH F

HIGH REVEL ON CHRISTMAS EVE.

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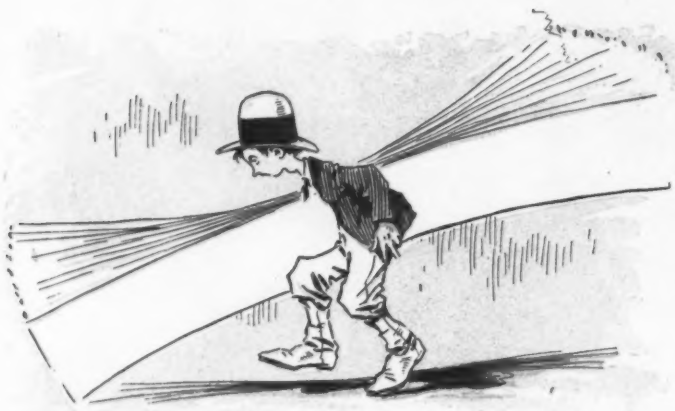
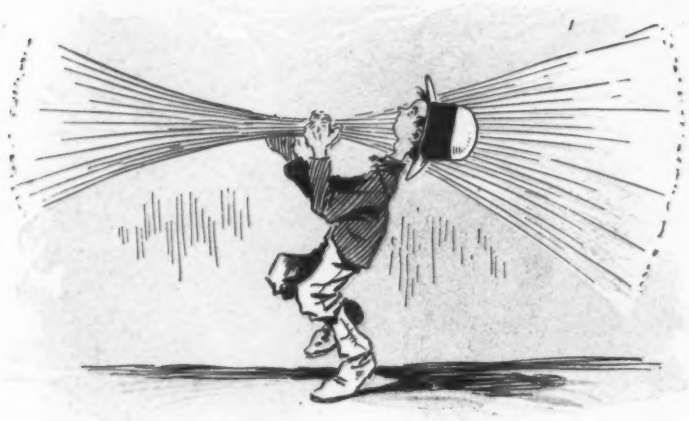
CARPENTER—"Just run up to the mill an' bring me a half-inch board."

HIS SON—"Reckon I'd better hurry a little, or the old man 'll kick."



"Durn sich a wabbly board!"

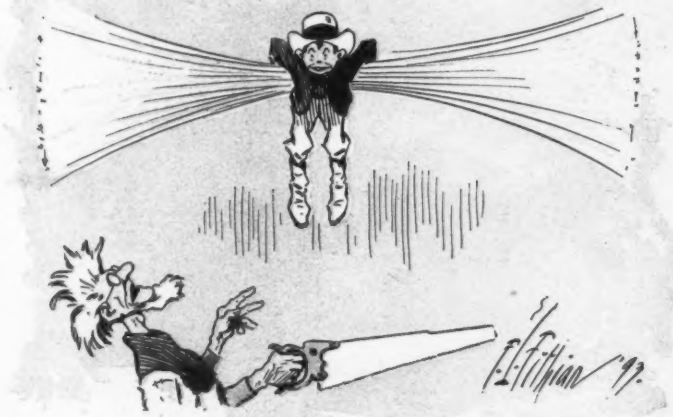
"Guess I can carry it better on my shoulder."



"This ain't much better, but——

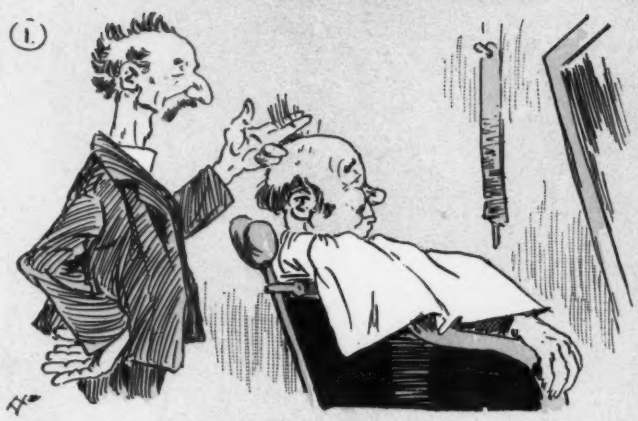
——I'll bet this 'll do the business with a little extra pressure."

"How is this for high?"



"Where d' you want it put, pop?"

THE CARPENTER'S SON AND THE WABBLING BOARD.



The man who goes to the chair should be told his hair wants trimming.

If it's only a shave lower the chair with a bang; a sudden shock will not hurt the man, even if he is suffering with heart-disease.

Catch him by the nose and apply the lather; a little taste of soap will not poison him.

Now let him rest while you strop your razor,

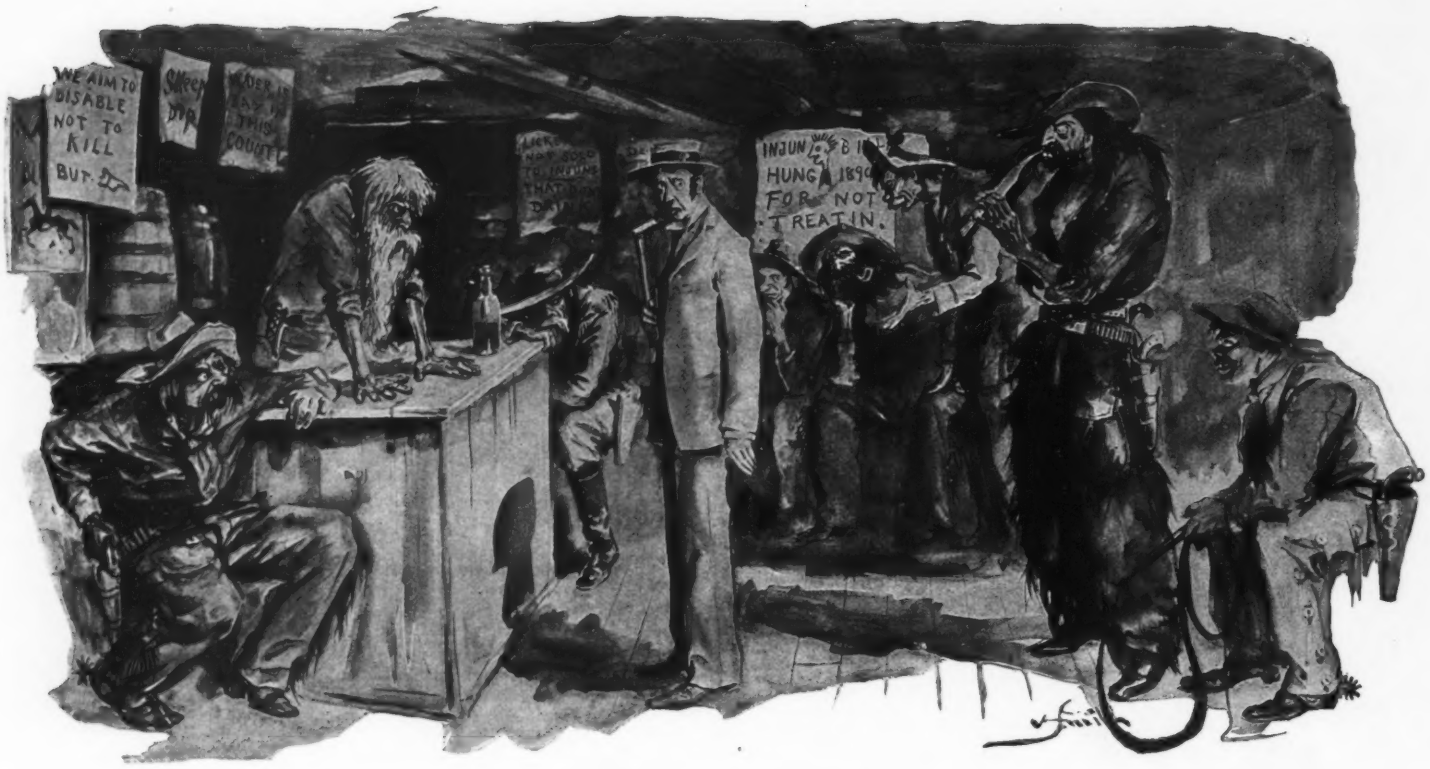
Then grab him by the chin and pleasantly remark on the beauty of the weather.

Spread your hand over his face and twist his head around and shave his neck. Now is the time to tell him he ought to have a hair-cut and shampoo.

Slap him on the cheek, poke him in the eye, pull his nose, and almost smother him with a towel.

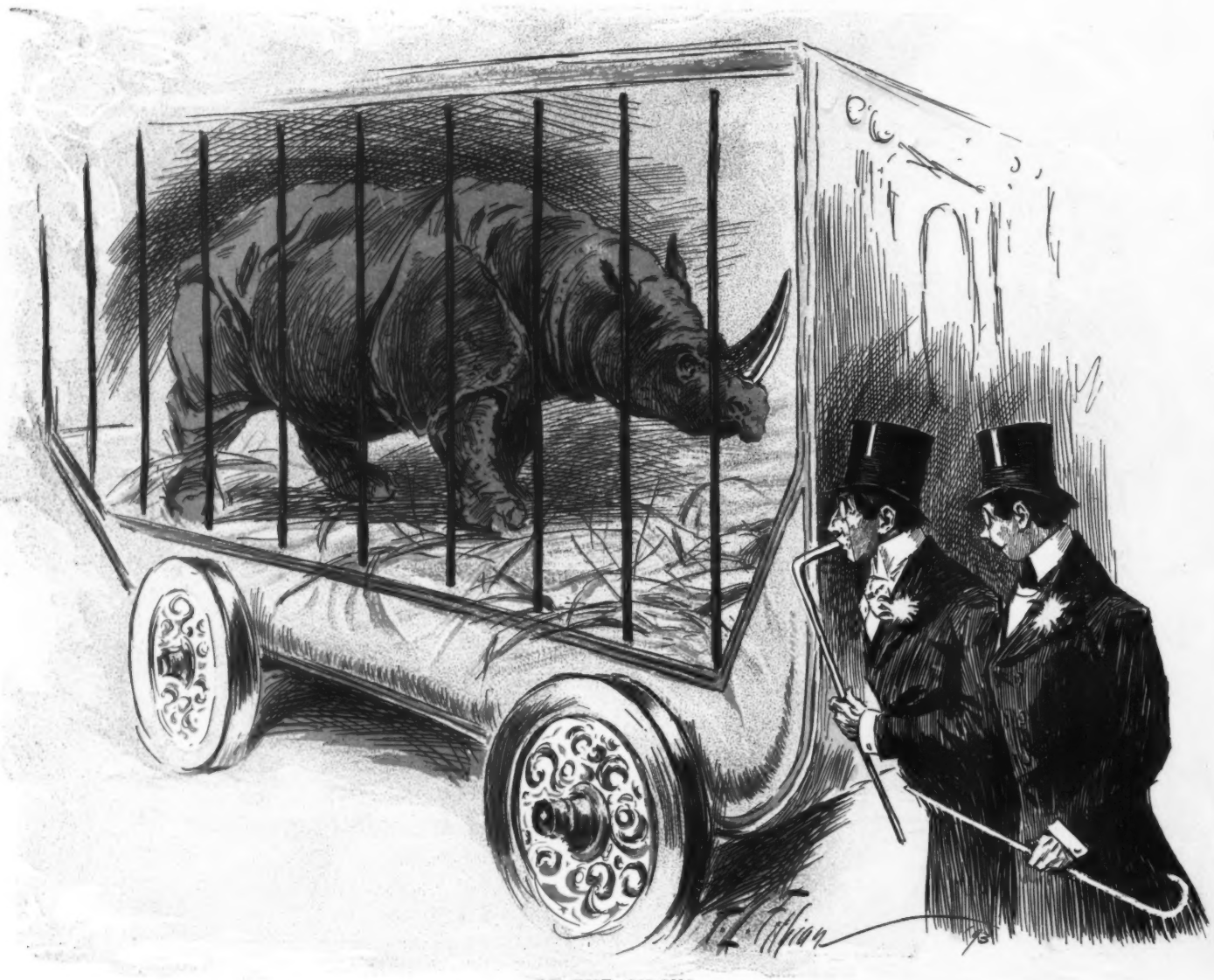
And when you get through with him tell him he looks like a different man. Next!

HINTS TO BARBERS.



AMONG THE "ROCKIES."

CHOLLY TENDERFOOT—"Aw, baw-tendah, me good fellah, you might let me hawve a golden fizz, ye know."
GRIZZLY PETE—"Keeley cure all out. Take gin. Ask de fellers what *dey'll* have; dey's sensitive."



AT THE CIRCUS.

FIRST CHAPPIE—"Aw, I say, deah boy, how would you like to be swallowed by that big fellah, bah Jove?"
SECOND CHAPPIE—"Aw, don't speak of it, old fellah. The surwoundings would be so beastly tough, ye know."

A LESSON IN NATURAL HISTORY.

A dear.

A lion.

A bear.

A cat.

A pig.

A calf.

A Campbell.

AT THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FEAST.

ABSENT-MINDED OLD GENT — "Great Scott! I've forgotten my false teeth."

THINGS GO BY CONTRARIES.

"THE contrariness of human nature is one of the most remarkable phenomena possible," mused the Rev. Dr. Thirdly. "When I was a bachelor my female parishioners brought in on an average seven pairs of slippers every Christmas. Now that I am married and have several children in occasional need of chastisement I never receive a single pair."

THE THOUGHTFUL WIFE.

WHEN she says he must swear off from smoking cigars,
While he feels she is selfish, don't think that it shocks
The poor fellow, for he will be thanking his stars
If at Christmas she doesn't go buy him a box.

WHO HE WAS.

"DID you hear that argument? The small man declared the giving of presents at Christmas-time to be a nonsensical custom, but the tall fellow said it was a great, good thing."

"Who are they?"

"I don't know the small man, but the other one is a pawnbroker."

SUGGESTIVE OF SANTA CLAUS.

Ricketts—"In writing Christmas poems you should be careful to put them in an appropriate measure."

Stanzer—"I didn't know that any particular measure was more appropriate than another."

Ricketts—"Oh, yes. Christmas poems should always be written in stocking feet."

THE POINT OF VIEW.

Mrs. Bright—"Put your drum away. I don't see how you can say it isn't a horrid noise you're making."

Bobbie Bright—"It must be because I'm making it."

HIS FATHER BET ON HIM.

MRS. BINGO—"Bobbie, your father says he saw you fighting again yesterday. How often have I warned you against this terrible habit?"

BOBBIE—"Well, mamma, I couldn't help it this time. I wanted to win pop's money for him."

Scene 1.

Scene 2.

UNDER THE MISTLETOE; OR, THEIR ONLY CHANCE.

COMPLIMENTARY.

WILLIE (*with an eye to Christmas*) —"Say, Uncle Jake, I named my kitten after you, but it's all right—the poor little thing won't know it!"

"AT THE END OF HIS ROPE."

AS USUAL.

"WHAT do you expect from your wife on Christmas, Mr. Henpekt?"

"Oh, a lecture, as usual."

HE WAS SURPRISED.

Mrs. Gazzam—"I've got a box of cigars for my husband's Christmas present which will surprise him."

Mrs. Maddox—"Women don't know how to buy cigars for men."

Mrs. Gazzam—"I know that, so I got brother Jack to get them for me."

THE LACKING QUALITY.

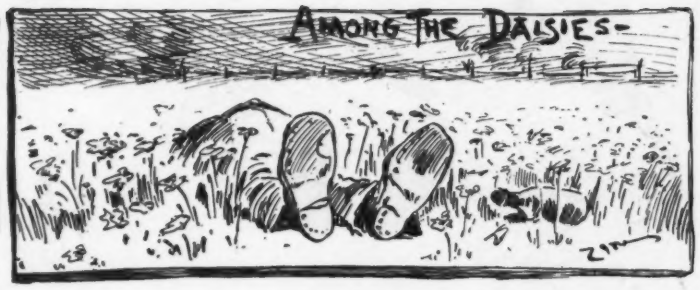
TOMMY—"Well, I fought him as hard as I could, but you know I ain't tough like you."

WILLIE—"I guess you don't swear enough; that's what's the matter with you."

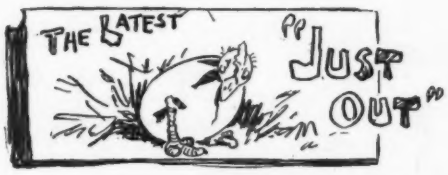
THE IMPUDENT DUDE, THE LOVELY LADY, AND THE PUGILISTIC PA.

(*A bird's-eye view from the tenth story of the Judge building.*)

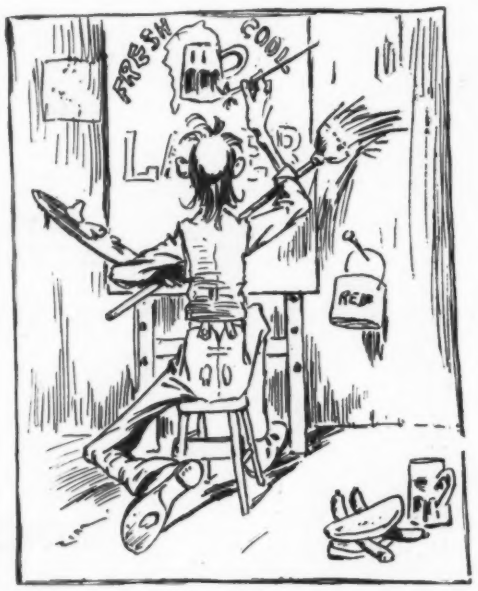
1. The assault. 2. The battery. 3. The defeat. 4. The retreat.



A Refresher.



Calves in a Stream.



Inspiration.

Spring.

OUR ART-ACADEMY EXHIBITION.

JUDGE'S artist makes a few rapid notes of the principal pictures.

THE DEGREE RUEFUL—Awaiting the advent of your teacher, who, owing to some little act of misconduct on your part during class hours, has ordered you to withdraw to his study.

THE DEGREE BLISSFUL—The interval which intervenes between your requesting the first kiss from the girl of your heart and the sly minx's bashfulness in granting it.

THE DEGREE MIXED—Asking old Bullion for his daughter's hand and, during the moment's silence which follows, wondering whether it will be "Bless you, my children," or—speedy exit by aid of his thick-soled, square-toed boot.

THE DEGREE DOUBTFUL—Wondering whether the resources of the bank (on which there is a strong run) will be exhausted before you can reach the counter to demand your fifty-five dollars and forty-two cents.

THE DEGREE AGONIZED—Wondering—while playing Hamlet to an unsympathetic and unappreciative audience—whether it will be an egg, an onion, a carrot, or a half-brick that will first strike you; and whether it will be in the right eye or the left.

THE DEGREE ACUTE—Endeavoring to estimate the exact amount of affection with which your wife will greet your somewhat unsteady arrival home at about 3 a. m.

THE DEGREE MISERABLE—After your machine has run away with you down a steep incline—wondering whether you will have a bath or a hard fall on the other side of the stream.

THE DEGREE MATHEMATICAL—Trying to figure out whether you will reach the fence safely when you have aroused the ire of a mad bull.

THE EIGHT DEGREES OF EXPECTATION.

"THERE ARE MOMENTS WHEN ONE WANTS TO BE ALONE."

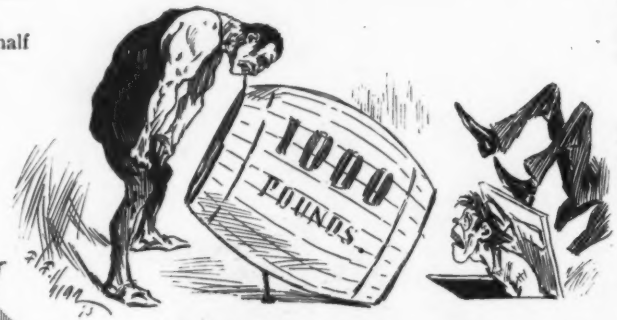
MANAGER—"Before the strong man exhibits his marvelous strength by lifting the barrel in his teeth, will four of the strongest spectators try with their combined strength to raise it from the floor?"

MANAGER—"You see the great weight, ladies and gents! They try in vain!"

DISCOURAGING.

Mr. Fangle (to Johnny Cumso)—"Well, Johnny, are you praying for many Christmas presents this year?"

Johnny—"No, I ain't. I didn't get half what I prayed for last year."



RAW HAND (*appearing from below*)—"Slack up, cap; yer didn't give me time to git de rope unketched!"

THE SEQUEL.

"HOW happy little Tommy looked when he sat down to the Christmas feast! The table fairly groaned under the weight of good things."

"That's very nice."

"But, ah, after the feast it was little Tommy who groaned under the weight of good things."

Paterfamilias remarks that buggy-driving would be all right if all of the young men would follow Jamie's policy of using a seat wide enough to allow a good circulation of fresh air to both parties.

But he didn't see Jamie's patent in full swing in the soft twilight of lovers' lane.

INNOCENT JAMIE AND HIS PATENT CONTRACTING BUGGY-SEAT.

AFTER THE CHRISTMAS DINNER.

THE PARROT TELLS A HORRIBLE GHOST-STORY.

THE DEFINITION APPLIED.

"Mammy, what am a monopolis'?"

"'Sh-sh-sh! Don't 'splay yo'r ign'rance, chile. Lissen an' I'll 'splain t' yo': A monopolis' am a man what am a hog an' gobbles up eb'ryt'ing. Dat's what am a monopolis'—a hog-man, an' dat's all."

"Den, mammy, am yo' a monopolisess?"

THE BASS-VIOL CAME IN HANDY.

"Ach! but dot goasting looks fine. I'll dry it meinselluf.——

——Holt on, Jakie; it vos lofely."

TOO BAD; OR, HOW THE SHOW WAS SPOILED.

The pageant was ready to start and the ten-thousand-dollar beauty was seated, but alas '——

——unexpectedly the elephant had to scratch himself.

ONE NEW YEAR IN CHINA

I.

Funny new-year's day is this!
Lots of oriental bliss—
Din of tom-toms, rockets bright,
Fireworks making day of night.

II.

Dragon-boats with flowers for Joss,
Flower-boats where lanterns toss,
Chanting priest and dancing girl—
Make a truly eastern whirl.

III.

In the tea-house serving tea
Oddest maiden one could see—
Almond-eyed and hair of jet,
Oriental, yet—coquette!

IV.

Tiny shoe of silk and gold
That a baby hand can hold,
Petticoat of China blue,
Wrought in silks of brilliant hue.

V.

Great jade earrings in her ear;
Jolly earrings—oh, so dear!
Lovely fan, she folds and furls
Just like lots of other girls.

VI.

Lotus-lily 'neath her ear
Makes me feel a trifle queer—
Is it lotus-lily smell,
Or a strangely eastern spell?

VII.

Quaintest maiden, look at me!
Take my cash—I drink your tea.
Speak one word—I'll stay—what joy!
Stop! I rave. Adieu. Fatschoi.*

VIII.

Many a new-year's moon
has set;
Many a girl I've loved,
and yet—
Sometimes, still, my
thoughts have strayed
To that little Chinese maid.

SEWALL READ.

* Fatschoi; Chinese "good-bye."

EVE PRETTYONE (*to her fiancé*)—"Oh, how do you do, Harry? Come in.——

——I'll turn up the gas.——

——There! it's out. How silly!"

HER GIFT.

"PRAY, give me something new for Christmas day.
I have more scarfs than I can ever wear;
For slippers, let me say, I do not care.
Though a good book is never in the way
I have no time for reading. Give me, pray,
No more cigars; I have cigars to spare.
Give me no fountain-pens—they make me swear;
No knives before my tortured eyes display."

Ah, pretty Stella overheard my plaint,
And knowing well I loved her, blushing, said,
"How very deep, it seems, is your despair.
Your troubles, sure, would aggravate a saint,
And so I think"—and here she bowed her head—
"I'll give you just myself; so take me. There!"

NATHAN M. LEVY.

HUMBLE PIE.

Brown—"Johnnie said he wouldn't have had you see him steal the cake for anything."

Mrs. Brown—"That's because he sulked at dinner-time and didn't want to admit that he was hungry."

HARRY (*five seconds later*)—"There, dear! I have a match."

BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS.

FOR the juryman—Addison's "Spectator."

The gossip—Hawthorne's "Twice-told Tales."

The 'bus-driver—Doran's "Annals of the Stage."

The street gas-lighter—Ruskin's "Seven Lamps."

The humorist—Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy."

The silent man—Landor's "Imaginary Conversations."

The dude—Abercrombie's "Intellectual Philosophy."

The hasty man—Rhoda Broughton's "Second Thoughts."

The egg-dealer—Macaulay's "The Lays of Ancient Rome."

The usher—Sir Walter Scott's "The Lord of the (A)isles."

The candlestick-maker—Edwin Arnold's "The Light of the World."

AN ELOPEMENT IN HIGH LIFE IN CENTRAL AFRICA.

KINDNESS WASTED.

BENEVOLENT OLD GENTLEMAN—"There, my boy, I've rung the bell hard, as you asked me."
BOY—"Now yer want to run like the devil, mister, or the old hog who lives in there will baste the life out of yer!"

TOO MANY BUTTERS.
Honora Brannigan's wedding-presents.

HARD ON HER.
BOBBY — "Oh, stop that noise, sis, and come and listen to some music!"

IT'S THE SAME MAN.

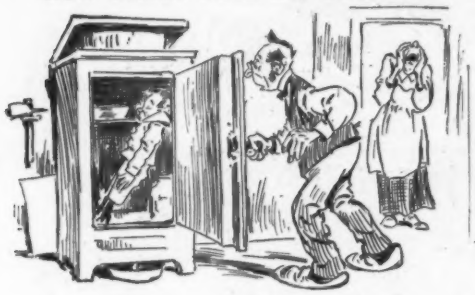
MARY ANN—"Moike, wul yez guv me a lift wid a couple av shuvels av coal from th' bin?"

MIKE—"Mary Ann, yez herd th' docthor say it wud be th' deth av me to lift onyt'ing."

CAPTAIN—"Mike, if you will carry that keg to the landing you may have what you want to drink."

MIKE—"Begorra! th' pay wud mak' me lift a schooner."

HOW SAMMY PHILPOT, WHO FELL ASLEEP IN A REFRIGERATOR WHILE LOOKING FOR JAM, WAS THAWED OUT.



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HOLIDAY CHARADES.

HIDDEN CITIES.

SHE hung her stocking o'er the hearth,
And most securely did she pin it;
And some do say she found next day
A concert grand piano in it.

Query:

In what great western city that has had a world's fair did this girl live?

7.

8.

She fastened her hose on an old book-case,
And a ruby blush covered her cheek
To think Santa Claus before them would pause
Ere he filled them with books writ in Greek.

Query:

What capital city in Massachusetts was the native place of this young woman?

She put two white stockings in place,
But nothing came of it, my dears,
Because she was slow and hung them, you know,
Not Christmas, but after New-year's.

Query:

In what city of brotherly love, opposite Camden and on the Pennsylvania railroad, was this girl brought up?

She hung up no stocking at all,
Yet Christmas day found her on deck.
At breakfast, in fact, her pa she attacked,
And held him right up for a check.

Query:

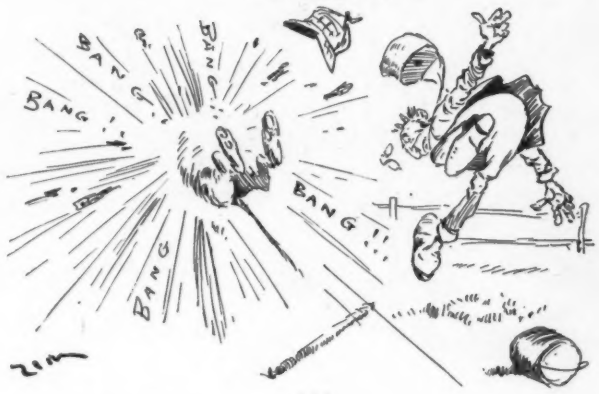
In what city, bounded on the north by Yonkers and connected with Brooklyn by a suspension bridge, was this maiden considered de rigueur?

JOHN K. BANGS.

BANGS—"I can't catch fish with the rod. I'll just explode this dynamite-cartridge in the lake and collect the dead fish.——

——There she goes.——

——Great heavens!"



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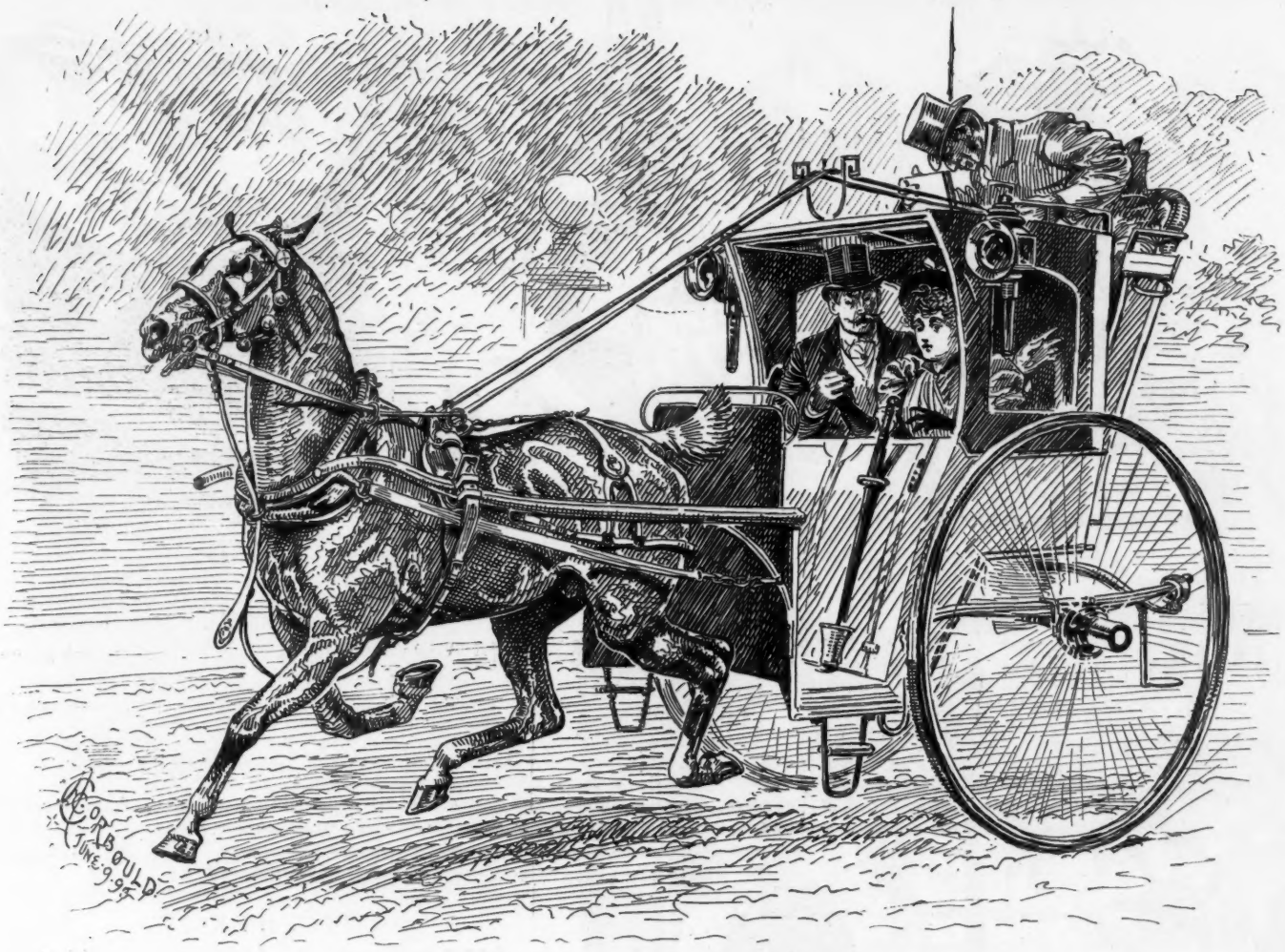
A FAILURE; OR, BANGS'S FAITHFUL DOG.



THE DANGER OF "POPPING" IN A HANSOM.

THE DRIVER (*who has listened to the momentous question*)—"You can hold him to his word, mum. I heard him propose, an' when you start your breach-o'-promise you just call on me for your witness."

AT A LAKEWOOD HOTEL.

(*Poor Jones is an entire stranger to the ladies, and the boys are mean and will not introduce him; but he plucks up courage and steps up to a young lady.*)

JONES—"May I have the pleasure of your company for the next dance?"

STRANGE YOUNG LADY (*in surprise*)—"I—I have not the pleasure of your acquaintance, sir."

JONES—"Well, you don't take any more chances than I do."

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2.

3.

TOO MUCH OF A BOOST.

GETTING THE PULL ON HIM.

MOSES—"If you don'd got avay mit your noise from mine shdore I gomes ofer dere unt bulls your nose."

BILLY JACKSON—"Yah! I needn't come over there to pull yours, Moses. I kin pull it from here."

MARKED.

"HE WAS wonderfully careful in fixing himself up before he called on Miss Lordly, Christmas day."

"Why didn't he do as the store-keepers do—display the sign 'Holiday presence'?"

AN EXPERT.

Little Johnnie—"Do you think I would have any luck if you took me shooting with you, dad?"

Brown—"You should, my boy. You are always poaching on your mother's preserves."

LITTLE HE KNEW.

Brown (to his wife)—"If I had the money I'd buy one of those overcoats I saw marked so cheap."

Little Johnnie (speaking up)—"If you really need a coat, pa, why don't you ask Santa Claus for it?"

IT ANSWERS AS WELL.

"BOSTON girls never hang up their stockings on Christmas eve," announced Miss Kittish.

"Don't they?" replied Miss Giddey in deep surprise.

"No; they suspend their hose."

FROM MY MOTHER-IN-LAW.

SHE gave me a coat that was lined with fur,
A shaving-cup and a beautiful vest,
And other things, too, I received from her,
But never yet has she given me rest.

HIS EXCUSE.

"YOU expect me to laugh at that Christmas joke? Why, it's as old as Joe Miller."

"Yes, but so is Christmas."

DID YOU EVER

congratulate yourself on the tact you have displayed in getting in without waking your wife——

——and then step on a tack?

THE ECONOMICAL YOUNG MAN, AND HOW HE MADE ONE SHIRT LAST A WEEK.

Sunday. Monday. Tuesday. Wednesday. Thursday. Friday. Saturday.

IN SAFETY.

HE—"Why is it, Miss Mary, that you wear your muff in so queer a place?"
SHE—"Oh, it will come in handy in case I fall."

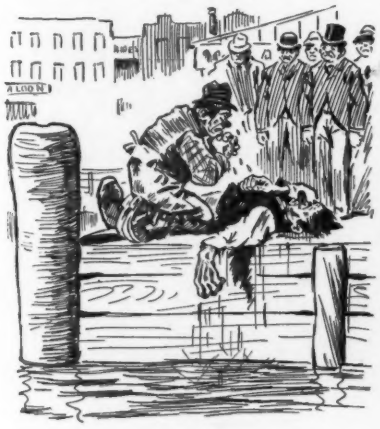
IN PARADISE.

POGENBURG—"How you got in?"
ROBENSWEIG—"Pete vos ashleeb."
POGENBURG—"Vat you doin'?"
ROSENSWEIG—"Seein' ohf dem shdories apout dis pavemend vos true."

1. The plot.

2. Action.

3. Continued action.



4. Inaction.

5. Sympathy.

6. Gratification.

A SCHEME THAT SUCCEEDED.

IN SHERWOOD FOREST.

MYRTLE—"Ah, me good Robin, I see that thou hast kept thy tryst in the hollow of the Druid's oak. But why thy uncanny agitation?"
ROBIN HOOD (*spasmodically*)—"Ants' nest!"

SHE GOES WITHOUT.

"I DON'T think I'll bother about getting my wife a Christmas present this year," said Snodgrass.

"Why not?" asked Snively.

"I haven't seen anything I thought I needed."

GOOD FOR EVIL.

HE SAVES his pennies, even though they're few,
To give his teacher something every year;
Although the only Christmas-box, it's true,
She ever gave him was upon the ear.

NOTHING WAS TAKEN.

Hojack (the day after Christmas)—"Was Santa Claus at your house last night?"

Tomdik—"Think not. Didn't miss anything."

"Give me a shave in strict silence and I'll pay you five dollars."

AN EXPERT OPINION.

Skitts—"What sort of a present could I make to a young lady which would be appreciated?"

Hunker—"Anything at all that has no earthly use, Skitts."

THE BIRD IN THE HAND.

TO SAY old things are best is pleasant,
Although it makes one stand aghast;
For well he knows the Christmas present
Is better than the Christmas past.

SOMETHING NEW.

Cobwigger—"Pendexter's Christmas story was rather original."

Merritt—"Very. The first sentence didn't open by saying it was Christmas eve."

Heroic effort.

"NEXT!!"

CONFINED ENERGY.

PHILANTHROPIC.

MRS. WEEZEY—"Pore chile! yo' looks pow'ful cold 'n mizzerble. Jes' tie a couple ob dese flapper-jacks on yo' ears. Dey's right off'n de stove."

THE LOST FOUND.

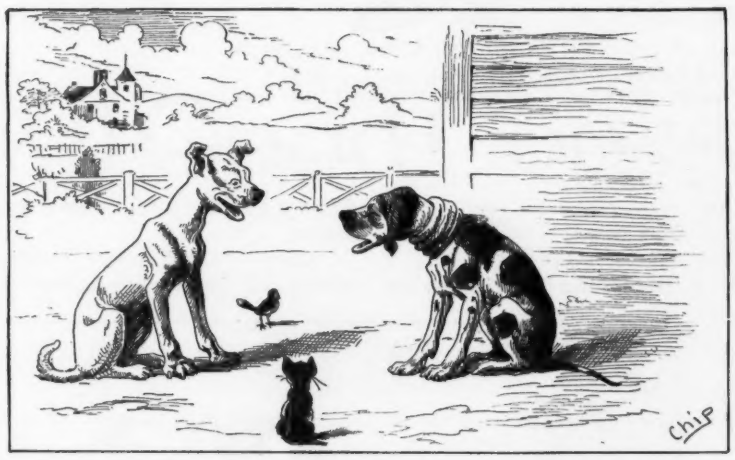
AH FLUE (*who has caught a cat-fish*)—"By th' gleat whitee dlagon! it is my blother Hop Wink from Plekin."

A LITTLE VISION.

I HAD partaken so heartily of the Christmas feast that I welcomed sleep as I never welcomed it before. No wonder that I got up a little nightmare of my own.

I saw myself rising gently upward, and then, with birds for company, I saw myself poised upon a steeple. The glow of glory was on my face, and admiring hosts looked on and wondered. Higher and higher through the ether I soared until a glimpse of the gates of heaven filled me with joy ineffable. I improvised a pæan of praise, and my soul reveled in thoughts of paradise. Higher and higher grew my jubilant song until—some one from below came in and wanted to know if I were practicing the part of Hamlet. It was a rude awakening, and the best I could do was to beg earnestly for an application of ice to my poor head and for some nostrum that would re-arrange my internal economy.

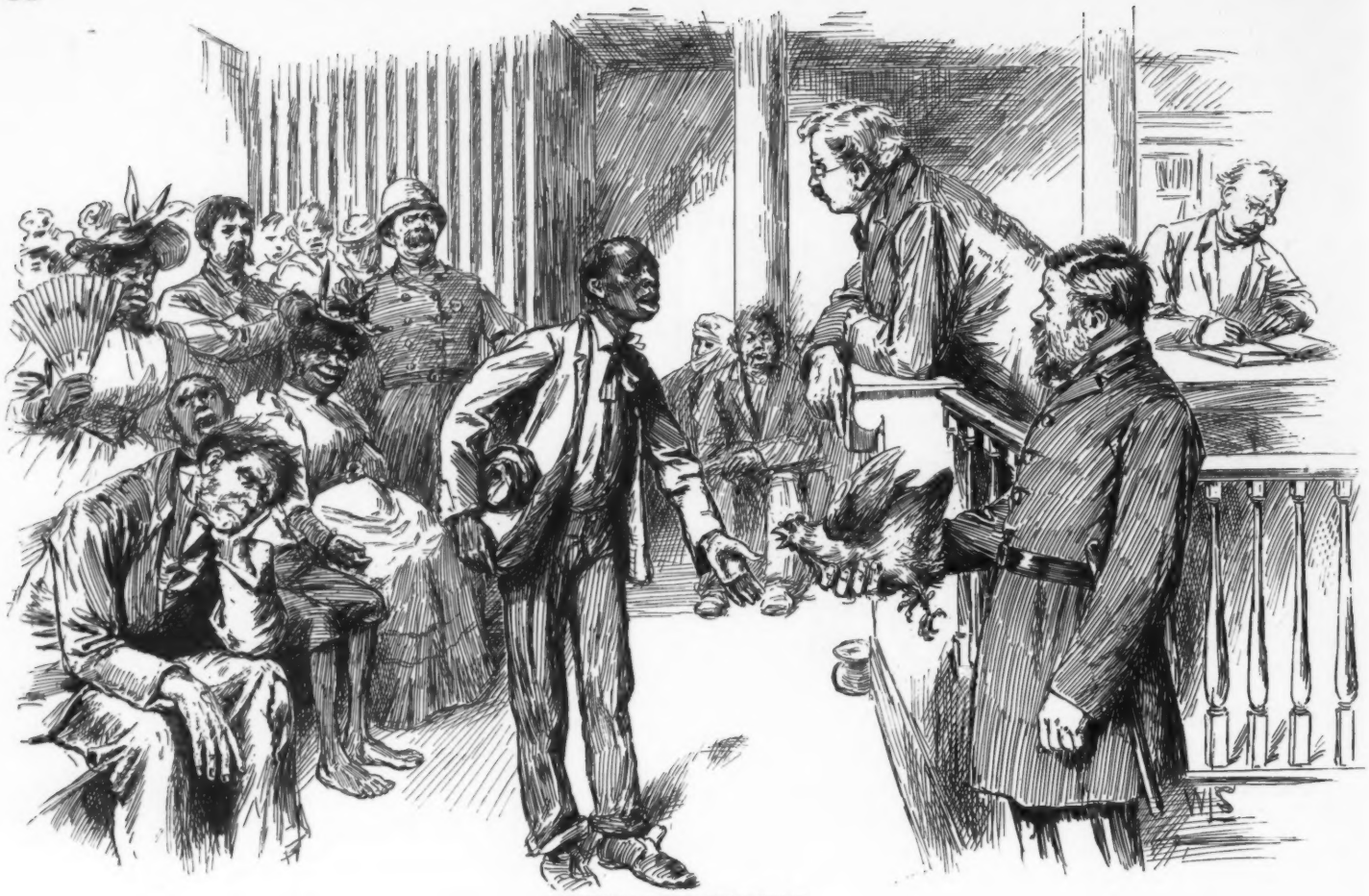
This tale is told not only to show that I can enjoy a nightmare at my own expense, but chiefly as a warning to those unthinking mortals whose appetites now and then run away with them.



SPORTING DOG—"Oh, dear! I hab got a beastly cote id by head. I wish subbody 'd blow by dose. I'b dot worth a scedt."

WE ALL HOPE HE GOT HIM.

MRS. PEASLEY—"What you after, father—rats?"
MR. PEASLEY—"No. They's a pesky skunk round here somewheres."



VINDICATING HIMSELF.

JUSTICE—"How do you account for this chicken being found in your possession?"
UNCLE MOSE—"I went to a sleight-of-hand perfo'mance last night, and I guess de p'ofessor done fergot to take it out from under mah coat."

CHRISTMAS CONFIDENCES.

Small boy—"I want something large to hang up, so I guess I'll take one of the slippers ma is making for pa."

Uncle Sambo—"Did I work hard dis C'ris'mus? 'Deed I'se did. Jes' luk at de t'ree fine turks an' fo'r chickuns."

Bessie—"Charlie didn't have his watch with him last night, so I'm sure he's going to get me something nice for Christmas."

Little Johnnie—"Pa shouldn't have taken away my drum. He never says anything to sister for playing the piano."

Philanthropist—"Everybody praised my generosity until I gave a sled to that boy who met with the accident."

Freddie—"That bob-sled would have been quite a surprise if I hadn't been peeping out of the window when pa was dragging it home."

Husband—"My wife shouldn't have scolded the boy for being good just because Christmas was coming, for she is working the same racket herself."

Miss Spec—"I see this book I bought for fifty cents is marked four dollars. I guess I won't rub out the price; it will make a nice Christmas present."

Clara—"I wish George would send me whatever he intends giving, because I'd like to know whether I will have to buy him that gold locket or the handkerchiefs."

Old Moneybags—"I don't see why you should intercede for my daughter in her extravagance in wishing new diamonds and sealskins."

Travers—"You don't? Why, my dear sir, I expect to marry her next Easter."

WHEN he would light the Christmas tree,
The old man thinks it rough
If Johnnie gets there first, for he
Soon makes it light enough.

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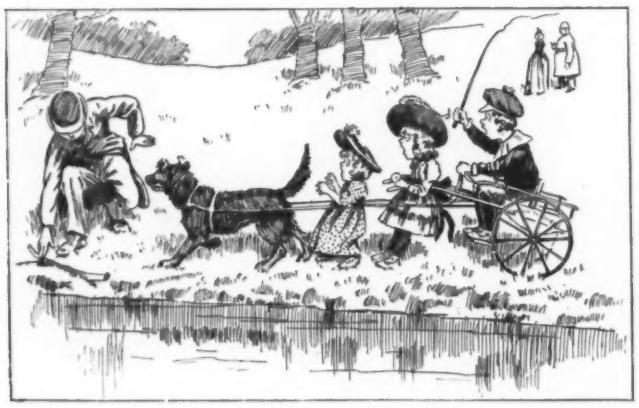

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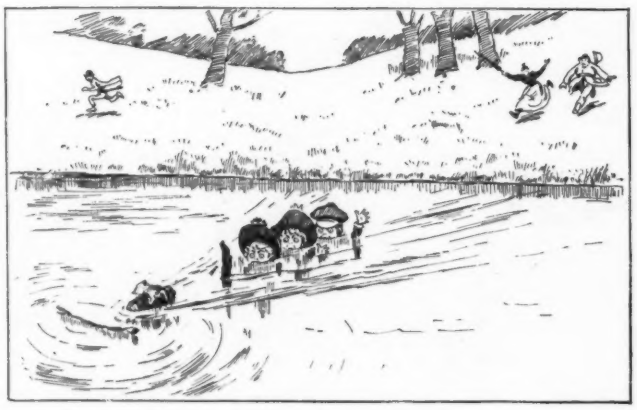

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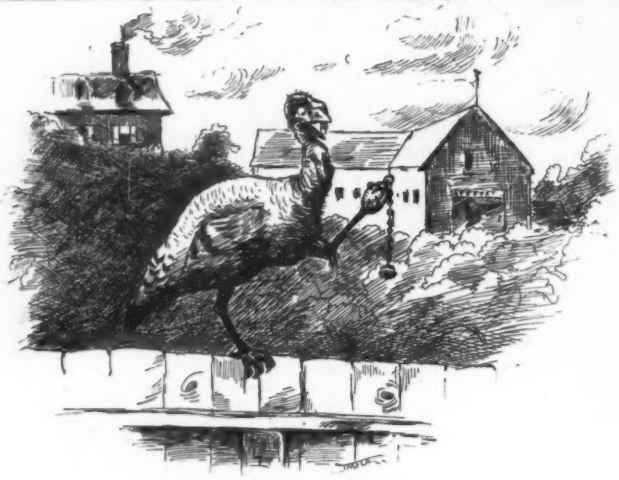

CHRISTMAS DAY.

"Why! It's getting late already. I shall have to go in and get dressed for dinner."

The past of shrink is shrank, but the future of spunk is spank, when the subject of the verb is a small boy.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

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[FROM A "JUDGE" CORRESPONDENT.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—One of the noticeable things, now that the World's Fair has closed, is the position in which it leaves American manufacturers as compared with those of Europe. The Exposition accomplished its greatest commercial results in demonstrating the tremendous strides which this country has taken in the manufacture of articles which have heretofore achieved their greatest perfection on the other side of the Atlantic.

It is evident now that America leads in the manufacture of silver goods, hats, jewelry, carriages, etc. Its excellence over the world in making up fine furs is demonstrated. The Exposition, recently ended, has disclosed that we have jumped to pre-eminence in the finer classes of manufactured goods and wrested the distinction from Europe. The superiority of this country in making up fine furs is exemplified more strikingly than in anything else in the exhibition of C. C. Shayne, the recognized leading furrier of the world, who received medals, diplomas and awards which, by reason of their number and their language, leave no doubt that the Shayne fur products surpass those made in any other part of the world.

The awards are for garments of Russian Sable, Mink, Hudson Bay Otter, Natural Otter, Sealskin, Fisher, and Pelts, natural and dyed, all kinds, ready for use, which embrace fur skins of Russian Sable, Hudson Bay Sable, Mink, Sealskin, Otter, Chinchilla, Royal Ermine, Persian Lamb, Moire Astrakhan, Sea Otter, Thibet Lamb, Wolverine, Natural and Dyed Lynx, and Stone Marten.

The Department of Awards has already forwarded copies of the medals which have been awarded to Mr. Shayne, and also the official ribbons and other evidences of the superiority of Mr. Shayne's products over all competitors.

The Shayne exhibit was a great surprise to the foreign makers of furs. Those of Russia, France, Germany and England were heretofore supposed to produce the finest fur garments, but they were unable to show anything that could be classed, either for the quality of fur or the workmanship, with the $15,000 Imperial Russian Sable set, consisting of a mantle, round muff, flat muff with the head of an animal, and neck boa with diamond eyes, manufactured by Mr. Shayne, or with a number of other distinguished garments in the Shayne display.

This Imperial Crown Russian Sable took the highest award given for fine furs. The skins cost $250 each, and the mantle is composed of so many that Mr. Shayne spent several years in collecting them. Russian Sable is one of the scarcest of the fine fur-bearing animals, and the best of them go to the Russian imperial family; but the imperial family has never secured handsomer Sables than those exhibited by Mr. Shayne.

As one of the foreign experts said, to whom I was talking: "If there are any fine furs to be found in any part of the globe Mr. Shayne is sure to find them, and he never stands at a price to secure the best to be had in the world." This all goes to show that our supremacy is partly due to American enterprise, which includes the lavish use of money in procuring rare skins, but more particularly to the broadmindedness of the Shaynes in employing the best skill money can obtain, for the workmanship of this garment is more remarkable than the fur.

Design is the next most important thing, and in style the Shayne garments are admitted by foreign furriers, without hesitation, to be unapproachable by the most careful and artistic designers of Europe. The same originality of design and workmanship are shown in the Royal Ermine double cape, and more particularly in a Mink cape, the only one at the Exposition left unlined, and which also was awarded first prize; this was done to show the piecing of the furs, and it has attracted the careful inspection of experts. As a result of a touch of patriotism, also, the silk used in sewing the skins is red, white and blue, manufactured by one of the leading American makers of silk, so that this exhibition represents American fur made by American manufacturers, silk that is manufactured here, and made in distinctly American style.

A mantle of Hudson Bay Otter, dyed, and garments of Natural Otter, undyed, were also specially noticeable.

C. C. Shayne, of New York, is the largest dealer in Otter goods in the world, and his brother, J. T. Shayne, in this city, who has a large establishment on State street, and made a joint exhibition with C. C. Shayne, makes a specialty of those elegant goods.

The Sealskin garments produced by the Shaynes have long been recognized as the best in the world.

Hudson Bay Otter is now regarded as the leading fur, and Mr. Shayne, years ago, recognizing the merit of Otter, has handled it almost exclusively in America, and it has been one of the means of building up the reputation which this house now sustains as being one of the most reliable in the world. I am informed by parties whom I have met in the West that Otter garments purchased of C. C. Shayne twelve and fourteen years ago are now in a good state of preservation and can be altered over to the prevailing styles of this season.

This is an evidence that Otter is superior to Sealskin, and while it costs about twenty-five per cent. more, it is well worth the difference, as it is decidedly handsomer and richer than any other dyed fur.

Natural Otter is very serviceable; after worn a number of years it can be dyed and look like a new garment. These Natural Otter garments have just been introduced by the Shaynes, and judging from the number of orders they are receiving for them, will become quite fashionable in the near future.

The Persian Lamb and Moire Astrakhan mantles, coats and capes, and the Royal Ermine opera wrap, were unquestionably the finest shown at the Exposition, and the fashionable wraps and other new creations of the Shaynes show the possibilities yet contained in furs where the inventive faculty and taste are employed.

The Shayne pavilion was one of the finest at the Exposition, and the entire exhibition was artistically arranged.

In an interview with the JUDGE representative, at his store, 124 and 126 W. 42d street, Mr. C. C. Shayne made the following pertinent remarks in reference to his business, which should be read and considered by all intending purchasers of fur goods:

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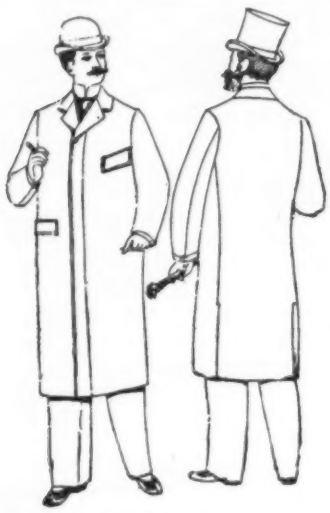

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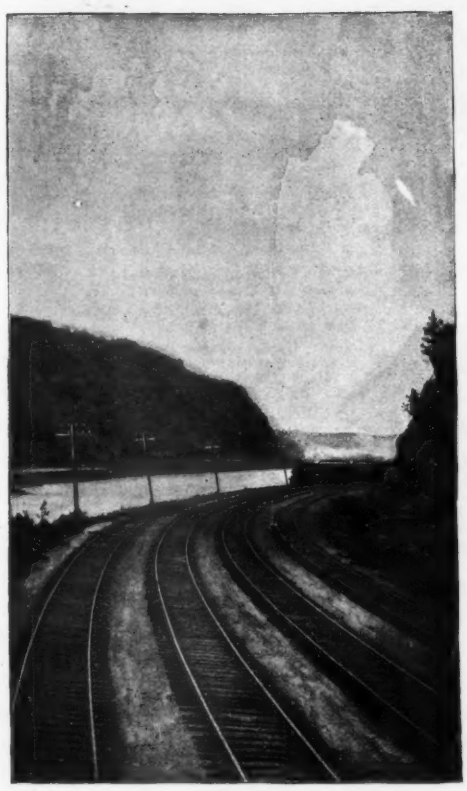

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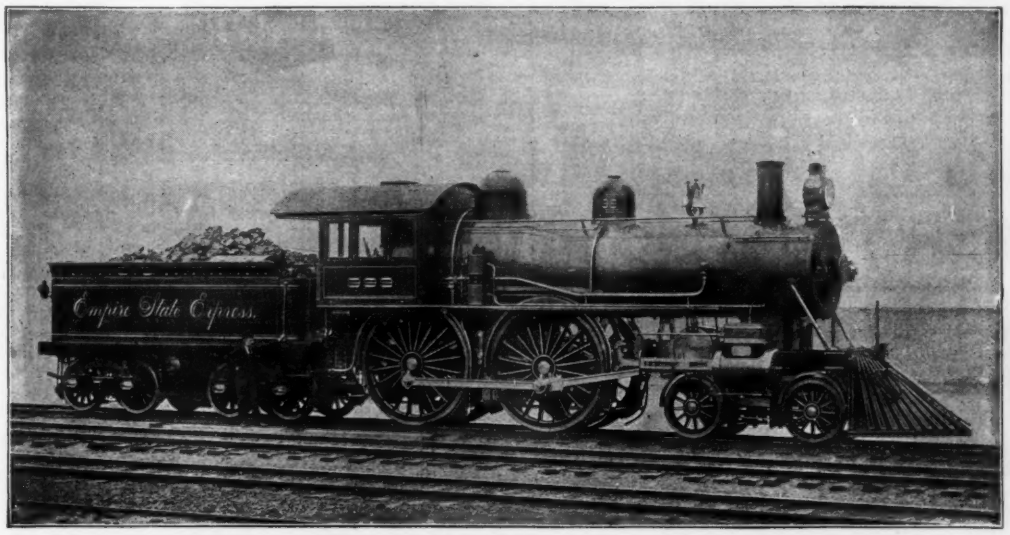

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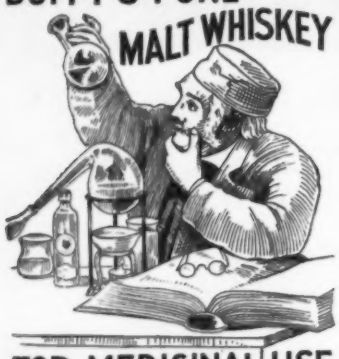

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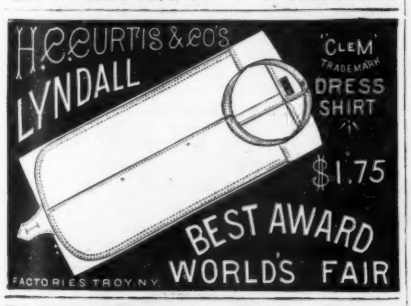

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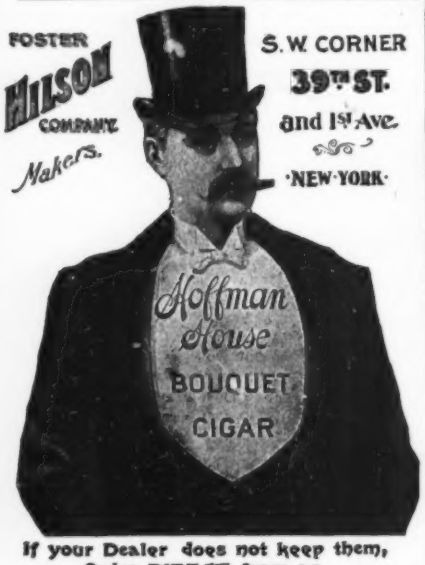

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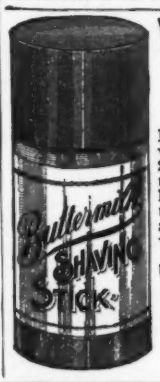

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